



VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1891.

NUMBER 22

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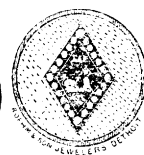
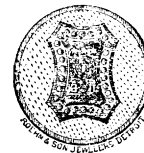
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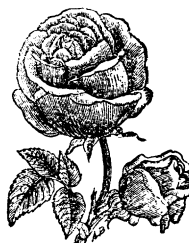
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THE CHRONICLE - ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1891.

NUMBER 22.

The Chronicle-Argonaut.

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WE must insist upon a prompt remittance from all delinquent subscribers. The end of the year is almost here, and we wish now to straighten up our books for the year's work. Please do not neglect this important matter longer, but attend to it *at once*.

THE Glee and Banjo clubs are to be congratulated upon the success of their tour. Never before have the clubs met with such hearty receptions as they have this spring. Their concerts fairly captured the large audiences that were fortunate enough to hear them, and particularly did the special features of the program take every time. Financially the trip was a great success, and certainly much credit is due the efficient management of the clubs. The press comments of the various cities at which the boys appeared were full of praise for both the singing of the Glee club and the playing of the Banjo club. We may say with a feeling of pride that our Glee and Banjo clubs are equal, if not superior, to any sim-

ilar organization in the country. The trip has undoubtedly made the University more widely known and increased its popularity throughout the west. We trust that next year an extended eastern tour may be made, for we feel assured that it would meet with great success in every particular.

TENNIS this spring promises to be more popular than ever before. The association courts have been put in excellent shape and they are all well filled every day. We trust that arrangements may be made and carried out for a grand spring tournament, and that it may prove a great success. We should like to see a few contests between some of the champions of the neighboring states and our own experts, if such contests can be arranged. More clay courts are needed, and, as soon as the athletic field is fitted out, we hope that clay courts may be provided on the campus north of the medical building.

NO one can find fault with the work of the base ball candidates. There has been the greatest faithfulness to hard, steady practice, and every man has been doing his very best. The coaching of Mr. Conway has been of the greatest help, and many new ideas of playing have been brought out and put into practice. The outlook for success with the eastern colleges is brighter than ever, and we may hope for some brilliant victories. Without doubt we have the best nine that the University has ever seen, as regards both the work in the field and at the bat. The game with Cornell at Detroit, will no doubt be a close and exciting one, and the games with the eastern universities are looked forward to with the greatest interest.

THE two new universities, the Chicago and the Leland Stanford, are making inroads upon the faculties of the central and eastern universities, and taking from us some of our best men. Especially has the Indiana University been called

upon to make severe sacrifices for the interests of the Leland Stanford University of California. Her noted president, Dr. Jordan, has resigned to accept the presidency of the new Californian institution. It is his intention to take with him the best men of the Indiana University, among whom are Prof. Swain, of the chair of mathematics, and Prof. Gilbert, who has recently made some important discoveries in ichthyology. The Chicago University has been offering several members of our faculty flattering inducements, and we fear for the loss of some of our professors. The University of Michigan must be awake to its vital interests, and be more generous in regard to pecuniary matters if our best men are to be retained.

WE are back again for the last few weeks' work of the college year, in fact, in many respects, the most pleasant time of the whole year. The hardest part of our work will soon be over, and then a little relaxation may be taken in the enjoyment of the many out-door sports. Those who return next year dream in happy anticipation of the long summer vacation, while those who finish their college course are hopefully laying plans for their future work amid the rush and excitement of the outside world. Although a college man must not think himself other than a part of this every-day, common world, and must remember ever to conduct himself accordingly, yet when he has left his college work he has in reality entered upon a different phase of the life of the world. He will find things in many instances very far from that which he expected to find, and he must not be slow to adapt himself to the changes and new surroundings in which he may be placed. He must be able to use those ideas and opportunities which his college life has given him, for he will be given a fair chance to test their true worth. Not a few make a failure of life simply because they fail to put to use the knowledge and principles instilled in them by their college training. If a failure is made, it is the fault of the man himself, and not, as often hastily concluded, of the college which has claimed four years of his most valuable time. A great responsibility rests upon a college-trained man, for he certainly has greater opportunity to inspire men with higher ideals and nobler purposes of life.

Use your talents in the right direction, and be determined to succeed in whatever path of life you are called upon to enter.

IF the exchange editor were asked what is the most common feature of the college papers which come to his desk each week, he would probably answer that it is the frequency with which stale items appear. It would not be exaggerating to say that in fifty college papers of the same week the facts that "college journalism was founded by Daniel Webster at Dartmouth," and that "a western man who runs an oration factory is said to have done a \$1,000 business with Cornell last year," would appear in at least ten papers. Several papers have, we think, made rather unjust criticisms on this subject. These facts become stale only to the editors who have access to the exchanges. It should be remembered that these items are news to the subscribers of the various papers and hence, unless they appear more than once in the same periodical, their publication hardly justifies any criticism. There is another phase of college journalism which cannot be too severely condemned. We refer to the use of personalities in strained efforts to be facetious. The following items taken from *The Hesperian*, of the University of Nebraska, will amply illustrate this point: "Until recently Miss—has regularly taken the street car to her home on Twenty-fourth street. Now she finds it more pleasant to walk,—as does some one else." "It is currently reported that Mr. Barkley and Mr. McCrosky love to meet fair maidens in the museum of Nebraska Hall, and chat awhile." Evidently the editor of the "cheap wit" department did not consider this last item a sufficient notice of the erotic tendency of Mr. McCrosky, for in the same issue we find the following gem of "personal" journalism: "For a number of years Mr. Cupid has felt that continued hard labor has been making him nervous. Last year, in this institution, nearly all of his arrows went astray. So, early last fall, he went south for his health. We are informed that Mr. McCrosky and Miss C—have met him since he returned. They were visiting a certain jewelry store together recently." The tone of a college is reflected by its press. Further comment is unnecessary.

The Oratorical Contestants.

On next Friday evening the inter collegiate oratorical contest will take place in University Hall. The four colleges to be represented are Oberlin, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, and the University of Michigan. From all reports the contest will be a close and exciting one, and, judging from the amount of interest that has been manifested in these oratorical contests, University Hall will undoubtedly be well filled next Friday evening. The price of admission is 50 cents and the boards will be open next Tuesday morning at the usual places.

Under the heading, "Pointers," the *Northwestern World* gives an estimate of the speakers who are to contest here next Friday. We quote at length: "The subject of F. W. Gurney, the Oberlin man, is, 'King Phillip in America.' Rather a queer subject to ring in the liquor traffic under; but that is what he does; and in a forcible way too, they say. Gurney is a large, strongly built man, with a voice like thunder. The Oberlin boys are banking on him in great shape. In fact they are absolutely sure of his success. An Oberlin student in conversation with one from Northwestern last July said that there was no doubt that Gurney would win the preliminary, because there was no one in college able to cope with him."

"The Madison man is Theodore Kronsage. He comes from a strong, highly respected German Lutheran family. His religious inclinations are shown in his subject 'Luther at Worms.' Our foot ball boys will remember Kronsage as president of the league. The fact that the literary societies at Madison are very strong, and nearly all given over to debating has probably given him a valuable platform training."

"J. P. Adams speaks for us. He is an ideal student, polished and scholarly in speech and manners. Mr. Adams is reporter for the Chicago Press Association and has largely paid his own way through college. His subject 'Webster's Defense of the Constitution' is treated in a masterly manner that cannot fail to take a good place. Adam's delivery has none of the elocutionary effects common with college students who have given some attention to gesture and voice culture; but is natural and strong. He will rep-

resent the college well whether he wins or not; and if he does not win we have no man here that can."

Through the generosity of R. K. Nisbet, '91, the winner of the preliminary oratorical contest at Northwestern University receives a prize of \$25. Why cannot some of our wealthy students establish a prize similar to the Nisbet prize?

Regents' Meeting.

The special meeting of the Board of Regents, Saturday, was attended by a bare quorum, and several important matters were laid over until May 1st, among them being the final plans for the \$25,000 addition to the Law Building for which an appropriation has been made by the Legislature. It is intended to begin the work by June 1st.

The vacancies in the law department, occasioned by the death of Prof. Wells and the removal of Prof. Rogers, were left to the Law committee with power to appoint. Otto Kirchner is the new lecturer on Private Corporations to the junior class. He was connected with the University in 1886 as Kent Professor of Law, has been Attorney General of Michigan, and has won an enviable reputation as a corporation lawyer.

Alexis Caswell Angell will lecture to the seniors on Constitutional Law. He is a son of President Angell, a graduate of the literary and law departments of the University, and has for a long time been associated with Pond and Wells in the well known law firm at Detroit.

John B. Clayburg is appointed lecturer on Mining Law. He is a graduate of the law department.

Dr. W. A. Campbell was appointed demonstrator of anatomy and secretary of the Medical Faculty at a salary of \$1,500 per year. The following were reappointed instructors for 1891-92: Messrs. Hussy and Markley in mathematics, McPherson in history, Marden and Levi in French, Winkler and Hench in German, Swigget in German and French, Morley in descriptive geometry, Lyman in mathematics and Newcombe in botany.

Mr. Sober was appointed instructor in Greek and Latin.

The following resolution was passed in relation

to fees: "As it is apparently the wish of the members of the legislature that the fees of non-resident students of the University should be raised, and since the calendar announcing the fees for the coming year has been issued, it is impracticable to make an addition to the fees for the next year, but it will be announced in the next calendar that the annual fee of all non-resident students who shall enter the University on or after June, 1892, shall be \$10 greater than that now registered."

Prohibition Club Contest.

The preliminary contest of the U. of M. Prohibition Club to choose an orator to represent it at the State Inter-Collegiate Contest at Ypsilanti to-night, occurred last Thursday evening in the law lecture room. The audience was not very large and contained many ladies. Prof. W. S. Perry, honorary chairman, called the meeting to order, and in a few sentences said that he was glad to have the honor of presiding at a meeting, where he felt that the young men of the country were being encouraged in developing their oratorical powers; that more such meetings are needed.

Miss Minnie Davis then began the program by a "Rondeau Brilliant" from C. M. Von Weber.

"A New Factor in Reform," was discussed by Mr. C. B. Wood, law '91. The new factor is woman, and she has done and is doing most through the W. C. T. U. This organization and its great work was outlined, showing its different methods.

Mr. H. H. Walker, lit. '93, then pointed out the "Signs of the Times." The world is full of men who cannot or will not see the signs. Abolition of saloons is necessary, and it has been decided by the supreme court of the land that it is no infringement on anyone's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic. Kansas, Iowa and Maine were pointed out as examples of the success of prohibition. The history of the temperance reform shows the red and blue ribbon movements to have been failures and that license, the blackest of all evils, is a disgrace to a community. The foundation rock of any party is moral principles and upon this the Prohibition party is built. It knows no prejudice, is not built on dead issues, and is to-day stronger and brighter

than ever, so strong that the frightened brewery-men, all over the country are selling their establishments to English syndicates.

"Gems of Scotland" by Miss Davis preceeded Mr. T. W. Todd, law '91, who discoursed on "Prohibition and Labor Reform." The solution of the liquor question might not solve the social question but it would do more than any other action. Social reformers do not recognize this and therefore they fail. Tourier, Henry, George and Edward Bellamy all saw humanity suffering on the cross, but they did not see the force that had driven the cruel spikes. The saloon renders ineffective the labor organizations, for the drinkers defeat the cause.

While Miss Davis was playing "On Blooming Meadows" the judges, Hon. N. W. Cheever, Prof. J. B. Steere and Mr. S. M. Dick, retired; and on the consideration of thought, composition and delivery awarded the first prize to H. H. Walker. All the orations were excellent and well delivered, although there is room for improvement for all the speakers in elocution. Mr. Wood does not speak loud enough, Mr. Walker speaks pedantically and Mr. Todd is awkward in his action. Mr. Walker will represent the club at Ypsilanti to-night.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert.

(CHORAL UNION SERIES, NO. 4.)

UNIVERSITY HALL, MAY 5, 1891.

PROGRAMME.

1. Beethoven.....Overture "Lenore No. 3."
2. A. Thomas.....Aria from "Mignon."
3. Schumann.....Symphony No. 1 in B. flat.
Andante im pocomoestoso.
Allegro molto vivace.
Larghetto.
Scherzo.
Allegro animato egrazioso.
4. Songs with piano.
5. Wagner.....Prelude "Lohengrin."
6. Wagner....-"Siegfrieds Passage to Bruenwhildes Rock,
Morning Dawn, and Rhine Journey from
"Siegfried" and "Die Goetterdaemmerung."
(Arranged by Hans Richter.)

Soloist.....Mrs. Arthur Nikisch

This programme is one which must appeal to all lovers of music. Beethoven, Schumann and Wagner are represented by great works each a

masterpiece. The overture to "Lenore No. 3" is conceded to be one of the most magnificent overture ever written. It is the greatest of the four written by Beethoven for his opera of Fiddio. The No. 4 is the Fiddio overture, but the No. 3 is always played between the acts. The B flat symphony of Schumann is one of the happiest inspirations, and is sometimes called the Spring Symphony. The Wagner numbers are admirably adapted to give one an insight into his theories, and represent two distinct periods in the development of his genius. Tickets will be sold under the usual conditions. Extra tickets for \$1.00. The two remaining concerts in the Choral Union series are alone worth the price of a season ticket. The chorus is making rapid progress with the "Redemption" and the concert of May 30th will, we are confident, be an event which will be remembered. The commencement concert this year will be given by an orchestra assisted by some prominent solo artist.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs.

On last Thursday morning our Glee and Banjo clubs returned from their annual spring tour. With the exception of four places all the cities touched were new to the clubs. Therefore no previous reputation could be relied upon, but a new and brighter reputation had to be made. The cities in which the clubs had appeared in other years were Grand Rapids, Chicago, Joliet and Kalamazoo. The remaining nine cities, Ionia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Council Bluffs, and Des Moines were unfamiliar with the work of our clubs, yet in all these places, except St. Joseph, the boys found that the alumni had been so zealous in heralding their approach and in sounding their praises, that large houses were ready to greet them. The boys wish to thank all the alumni, undergraduates and friends of the University, who, in every city visited, received them with genuine enthusiasm and hospitality.

In St. Louis the alumni, headed by Judge J. E. McKeighan, entertained the clubs with a glorious drive through the beautiful residence portion of St. Louis and finished the ride at the Mercantile

Club, where an exquisite luncheon was spread, after which the clubs were taken to Forest Park, a grand old place on the outskirts of the city.

In Kansas City the alumni are numerous and enthusiastic. The boys were tendered a delightful reception after the concert at the University Club.

In Topeka, Judge Horton, Mr. H. J. Dennis, Mr. A. A. Robinson and many other alumni were at the train to welcome the boys and immediately carried them away for a drive through their beautiful city and suburbs, and to visit the young ladies seminary, and Washburn College.

In Leavenworth, Mr. Dan. R. Anthony, Law '91, was guardian angel to the clubs. The Leavenworth *Times*, Mr. Anthony's paper, is the leading newspaper of Kansas, and for the two weeks preceding the concert, he had devoted about three-fourths of it to commendatory notices of our appearance. Mr. Anthony's efforts were rewarded by a crowded house. Besides all this kindness, Mr. Anthony had all arrangements perfected so that soon after the clubs arrived a locomotive was attached to their special car, Pickwick, and they were taken out to Fort Leavenworth, a charming place three miles from the city, where Lieut. Van Schröder of the class of '74, conducted them over the Fort and pointed out the interesting features. At five o'clock Mrs. Anthony had invited the clubs to a reception at her home. Here the boys met the famous Leavenworth Beauties, and verily they are beautiful. Every type is represented and the unanimous vote of the clubs was, each type in perfection. In the evening, after the concert, the ladies tendered the clubs a hop. "Stubby" Walter claims to have left his trunk in Leavenworth and thinks he will be obliged to return for it.

The clubs spent last Sunday and Monday in Omaha and Council Bluffs, where Mr. Ed. Kochler, Law '90, Mr. Charles Richmond of '82, and Mr. Donald Macrae of the senior medical class, were especially kind. After the concert Mrs. Macrae tendered the boys a delightful reception.

In Des Moines the boys found they were not friendless. Mr. and Mrs. Watrous and Phil. Watrous, formerly of '92, had decorated the stage very tastefully with yellow and blue. Besides this Phil had bought every box in the house.

At Kalamazoo both the Kalamazoo and Cosmopolitan Clubs hospitably opened their doors to welcome the boys after the concert.

The trip was a long one covering 2,000 miles and lasting two weeks, but so kind were the alumni and friends that the time seemed to fairly fly.

The Pullman car, Pickwick, was the home of the boys for ten days from Chicago to Chicago.

After having made such a favorable impression this year it is to be hoped that the clubs will determine to soon make the same trip again. The date of the Ann Arbor concert is May 15th, and it is needless to say that University Hall will be crowded.

J. L. McAllaster.

The University's sad death roll for this college year has been farther increased by the death of Joseph Lynn McAllaster, of the class of '91, who died at his rooms in the Delta Upsilon House, on the morning of Wednesday, April 15th. Mr. McAllaster had been indisposed for some little time but was seriously ill for only about a week before his death, which resulted from the grippe, followed by typhoid symptoms. His remains were taken to his home in Sinclairville, N. Y. and buried Saturday, the 18th.

Mr. McAllaster was born on the 10th of Jan., 1869, at Sinclairville, N. Y. and there reared and educated until his entrance into the University with the class of '90. Compelled to leave college last June before completing his course, he had returned, at the opening of the second semester of this year, to graduate with '91.

In his character, Mr. McAllaster was singularly pure and upright. He ever impressed those with whom he came in contact, as one to whom the base and the impure were utterly foreign. Filled with high and noble purposes, his thoughts were ever on those things which elevate, not degrade. He was a consistent christian, unfalteringly devoted to his duty, even when that duty seemed to impose on him burdens greater than he could bear. While the thought of his death must cause a pang of sorrow and regret, the memory of his life, so pure and simple, must ever bring satisfac-

tion and inspiration. The CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT extends to the bereaved family and friends its deepest sympathy.

HALL OF MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF DELTA Upsilon, }
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. }

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst our beloved brother, Joseph Lynn McAllaster, of the class of '91; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Michigan Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, bowing submissively to this Mysterious Providence, express the deep sense of our loss of a brother, whose christian character, simplicity of faith, fidelity to duty in the home and in the University, and lofty ideals made him a beloved son, a loyal brother and a conscientious student.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family and friends our deepest sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and to each chapter of our fraternity.

JAS. H. HARRIS,
WILLIAM D. PLANT,
CHAS. C. BENEDICT.

In behalf of the Michigan Chapter.

PERSONALS.

H. A. Wilkinson, law '88, is practicing at Crawfordsville, Ind.

J. E. Bell, law '88, is enjoying a good law practice in Indianapolis.

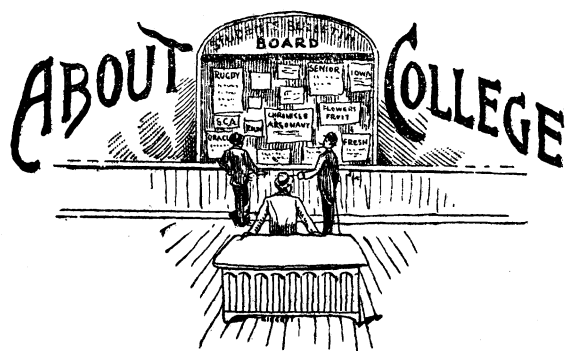
R. R. Stephenson, law '65, has been elected Judge of the 24th Judicial District of Indiana.

Ira W. Christian, law '82, is the present Clerk of the Hamilton Circuit Court, at Noblesville, Ind.

George Shirts, law '74, and Meade Vestal, law '88, are members of the firm of Shirts & Vestal, at Noblesville, Ind.

Dr. H. H. Schuhmann, dent '89, was married on the 20th inst. to Miss Eleanor L. Sanger, of New York City. Dr. Schuhmann was recently appointed to the chair of dental surgery and pathology at the Hahnemann Medical College of Chicago.

Prof. J. C. Freeman, lit '68, has made a great reputation throughout the State of Wisconsin for his excellent debating powers. The Hon. Ignatius Donnelly has been his opponent in the Shakspeare-Bacon contest, Mr. Donnelly arguing for Bacon, and Prof. Freeman for Shakspeare. These debates have aroused a great interest in the State, and the palm of victory has in every instance fallen to Prof. Freeman.



Prof. Scott bolted his class in rhetoric Tuesday. Prof. Beman spent several days of the vacation in Chicago.

All the lit. classes except '91 have ball teams in the field.

The Delta Gamma Sorority hold a convention in this city during the second week in May.

D'Ooge in Modern Greek:—"I myself have seen in the door posts, the bullet holes fired at him."

Prof. D'Ooge is having essays read in his sophomore class, on the different phases of the Greek tragedy.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend "Henrietta" say that it was the greatest thing of the season.

Work on the Packard street railway line was begun during the spring recess and is progressing quite rapidly.

C. E. DePuy read a paper before the Engineering Society, on Friday evening, upon the subject "Blue Printing."

The freshman banquet, given by the fraternity men of '94, is announced for Friday night, May 1, at Nichol's Hall.

Miss Adams, of Chicago, will conduct chapel exercises on Sunday morning. Her subject is "Toynbee Hall."

Prof. Spalding and Librarian Davis described Oxford University and Libraries at the Baptist church last night.

Pete Ross says that he has ten lithographs of Henry M. Stanley which he hates to destroy. If you want one call on him at 40 South Division St.

A meeting of the Students' Lecture Association will be held in Room A on Saturday, May 2d, at 10 a. m. The occasion is the annual election of officers.

Why not have some bicycle events on Field Day? There are several good men in college, and possibly some fancy riders who could be induced to exhibit. Let the Bicycle Club get to work.

D. R. Breed, of Chicago, under the auspices of the Ministerial Band of the S. C. A., will address a union meeting in University Hall to-morrow evening. The subject is "The Ministry for Christian Young Men."

At the meeting of the Geological Society on Friday afternoon, Mr. Stone read a paper upon "A Trip to Some Place of Geological Interest in Michigan." A paper was also read by Mr. Williams upon "Geological Populations."

A list of those who will graduate this year, as given by the Calendar, has been posted by the faculty. The list, which is for the Literary Department only, contains 145 names. Any who expect to graduate, whose names are not given, should look up their credits at once.

The management of the opera house beg to announce that on Saturday evening, May 2d, will be presented by special arrangement with Mr. Wm. J. Gilmore, the first production in this city of the great spectacle, The Twelve Temptations. This piece was made famous some years ago by James Fisk, Jr., and now is remodelled and put on with new scenery. It has five grand ballets and a cast of thirty players.

Our larger universities have incomes varying from \$300,000 to \$900,000 a year. No one will claim that the legitimate work of a university that is organized in various departments can be done for less. Much more is greatly needed. It is worse than useless then for an institution with not more than a fourth, or perhaps not more than a tenth of that income, to assume the responsibility of trying to do essentially the same grade of work.—President C. K. Adams in the February *Forum*.

For the past three years the Arion Club of Providence, R. I., has kindly and gratuitously furnished music to the Choral Union, thus saving our society hundreds of dollars; indeed, Prof. Stanley said that we would not have been able to give the "Redemption" if we had been compelled to purchase the music. As a token of our appreciation we suggested that we send them a conductor's stand, and to make it a personal matter each member will contribute ten cents towards the fund.

The Engineering students of the University made their seventh annual tour of inspection under the charge of Prof. M. E. Cooley, during the vacation. Leaving Ann Arbor Saturday, April 11, they visited the various shops at Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburg and vicinity, returning Monday, April 20. The party making the tour was composed of eleven students as follows: J. E. Barnum, D. B. Cheever, H. W. Clark, W. H. Dorrance, Jr., M. W. Hall, G. E. Fitch, T. H. Hinchmann, J. P. Keyes, B. F. Olney, C. L. E. Weber, T. L. Wilkinson.

Much amusement has been caused by an article which appeared in the Chicago *Tribune* last week. In an interview a gentleman who had just visited his two sons here at the University, stated that nearly all the boys had acquired the "awfulest" habit of wearing their hair banged. and worst of all curled! The gentleman stated his views quite at length, and ended by stating that President Angell would make a record for himself by making hair-curling a reason for expulsion from the University. An answer from "one of the 2,000," in the next issue would quite relieve the mind of the gentleman of his grave apprehensions.



AT THE THEATRES.

ANN ARBOR.

Grand Opera House, Apr. 29, 30,—Prof. Bristol's Equestrian Curriculum.

DETROIT.

The Detroit, April 27, 28, 29—Gilmore's Twelve Temptations.

The Lyceum, April 30, May 1, 2—Evans and Hoey.
Whitney's, April 27 (week)—"Out of Sight."

The concert given by the Detroit Musical Society, April 10, under the directorship of Prof. Stanley, was an immense success. About thirty-five members of the Choral Union augmented the chorus for the occasion.

A most delightful recital was given, April 17, by the celebrated pianist, Herr Xaver Scharwenka at the Detroit Opera House.

Sara Bernhardt in "La Tosca" at the Detroit Opera House, April 13, was received by a large and enthusiastic audience. She brings her entire company from Paris and the play is given in French.

Eben Tourjee, Dean of the College of Music, Boston University, and director of the New England Conservatory of Music, died in Boston, April 12.

The Pittsburg May Festival of Music begins May 12 with an excellent program for the entire week.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago, is again open as a place of amusement.

Sol. Smith Russel has been acting 28 years and yet he is only 42. He was a drummer boy in war times.

Bernhardt's nine performances in Boston aggregated \$43,889.37.

The Columbia College Dramatic Association will present "William Penn" and "Lafayette," at Yale, on May 2d.



While everybody else was home on his or her vacation the candidates for the Base Ball team, a score in number, remained in Ann Arbor in daily and profitable practice under the oversight of "Pete" Conway and manager Abbott. The time was well spent, as the improved team and individual work bear witness. Conway has been here two weeks. The game at Lansing last Saturday with the Michigan Agricultural College nine, resulting in a score of 10 to 0 for the University team, was encouraging. Robinson and Abbott were the battery. Robinson struck out nine men, and five errors were recorded against the University men. Wilkinson's place was taken by Ferris. To-day the Indiana State University nine were

to play here, but their faculty has decided not to let them come. A game, however, was arranged with the Mich. Agricultural College, which is being played at the fair grounds this afternoon. The home team will be as follows: Walsh, c.; Codd, p.; Rich, 1st b.; Kelly, 2d b.; Pearson, 3d b.; Bauer, s. s.; Wilkinson, l. f.; Booth, c. f.; Abbott, r. f.; Robinson and Angell substitutes. This is to be the temporary composition of the team as chosen by Captain Codd. He wishes it to be understood, however, that it is not necessarily a permanent choice, and that changes may be made yet before the eastern trip should further developments prove any changes wise. The probabilities, however, are that the team will suffer little, if any, change from the above. Mr. Codd has made plans for the formation of a second nine, to be known as the Consolidated team, and hopes to see it successfully organized. He is confident of getting dates with local college and other teams through Michigan for the Consolidated team, a number of them to be played here while the University team is absent on its eastern trip. The policy of forming a second nine is commended by all as a move for the encouragement of base ball in the University, and will doubtless be a success.

On the bulletin board, in the Main Hall, notices have been posted daily this week by the managers of the various class nines calling out the men for practice. The freshmen list have H. B. Krogman for manager; the sophs have Ed. L. Sanderson, and the juniors F. E. Wood. No signs yet of senior practice.

The new base ball suits for the University team came Wednesday. The following men were provided: Walsh, Codd, Wilkinson, Rich, Bauer, Kelly, Pearson, Booth, Robinson, Abbott, and Angell, with one extra suit. They are of Yale grey with maroon trimmings, and "Michigan" lettered across the breast. The team first appeared in them at a practice game on the fair grounds Thursday afternoon.

The schedule of games for the University team is as follows:

April 25—At Ann Arbor, with Mich. Agricultural College.

May 2—At Ann Arbor, with Oberlin.

May 9—At Detroit, with Cornell.

May 16—At Ann Arbor, with Northwestern University.

May 23—At Utica, with Hamilton College.

May 25—At Burlington, with University of Vermont.

May 26—At New Haven, with Yale.

May 27—At Middleton, with Wesleyan.

May 28 (and 29 probably)—At Providence, with Brown.

May 30—At Hartford, with Trinity.

June 1—At Boston, with Harvard.

June 6—At Ann Arbor, with Detroit Athletic Club.

June 13—At Oberlin, with Oberlin.

It is encouraging to those interested in track athletics to learn that Murphy, the D. A. C. trainer, has been secured two days in each week to train those who expect to go into the field-day contests.

Princeton easily defeated Columbia on the 15 inst., by a score of 17—0.

Last Saturday the University of Penn. won the game with Princeton by a score of 6—4.

Last week Williams defeated Yale, 9—2, and Yale defeated Williams, 6—4.

The weather has been such that the football teams of the University of California have been able to keep up practice during the winter months.

The young ladies' tennis courts are being prepared for use. Each of the sororities has chosen one, and the Independent young ladies will have one also.

The clay tennis courts have been rolled and levelled, and are in constant use. It is the intention of the tennis committee to make two more courts on the campus.

The members of '93's rugby team are practicing to get in trim to meet the '94's in the deciding match for the class banner; the game has to be played before May 10th. There is talk also of the Sophomores having a game with the Ypsi eleven.

The graduates of Harvard and Yale about New York have taken a step which will encourage track athletics at Cambridge and New Haven, and serve to draw the two universities closer together. Many alumni have together subscribed \$500 for the purchase of a cup to be striven for every year in track contests. These athletic games must be held annually sometime in the month of May or June of each year, 1891 to 1899 inclusive, and the winner of the majority of these nine contests will become the possessor of the cup, which is to be known as the University Track Athletic Cup.—*Crimson*.

Some of the medics indulged in a game of rugby on the campus Thursday.

Great interest is being manifested in athletics at the Agricultural college. The faculty have voted to suspend military drill for the remainder of the term that the boys may have time for training for the field day which occurs June 4, 5, and 6, at Olivet.—*Ex.*



The percentage of non-Christian students to Christian students in the United States is as one is to ten.

President Gates is bowling champion of Amherst. His highest record, made a short time ago, was 278 points out of a possible 300.

The mortar boards and gowns adopted by the Rutgers Glee Club are being received with great enthusiasm at all the public concerts.

Prof. Joseph Swain, of the chair of mathematics and astronomy of Indiana University will fill a similar position in the Leland Stanford University.

At the U. of M. oratorical contest three law students spoke and one of them will represent the university at the inter collegiate contest. Our city departments should certainly be represented in our local contest if we wish to win the inter-collegiate. By confining our orator to a liberal art man there is no question but that we are seriously handicapping ourselves.—*Northwestern World.*

INTERPRETATION.

"There was something in my letter
That you couldn't quite make out?
I can see the sweet brows knotted,
I can see the red lips pout.

"Well, forgive me, and hereafter,
If you find a line or two
That is doubtful, know its meaning
Is undying love for you.

—*Williams Weekly.*

ASSORTED "BEAUTIFUL SPRINGS."

When the snows of the winter, the nose-freezing blast,

Away to their home in the Arctics have passed;
We gladly dispense with the crabbed Ice King.
And welcome with pleasure the beautiful spring.

Or how pleasant, when lost in a dark forest maze,
Where the deer and the squirrel and butterfly graze,

To find gushing forth—a pure, living thing—
At the roots of a willow, a beautiful spring.

In the land of the west where the granger is toiling,
Wearied out with labor, the struggling turmoiling;
What a peace o'er his soul the drowsy god flings!
As he stretches at eve on his beautiful springs!

When the youth serenading his girl at the Hall
Hears the foot of a Prof. on the gravel walk fall,
How quickly he loses his impulse to sing.
And clears the low fence at one beautiful spring.

—*Yankton Student.*

Columbia has 1758 this year against 1648 last year.

Princeton College has received a gift of over 30,000 pieces of pottery and porcelain illustrating the history and progress of art from the earliest Egyptian period down to the present time.—*Ex.*

LOCAL MISCELLANY

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G. H. WILD is showing the finest line of trousers in Ann Arbor. Call and examine his line of Spring Suitings. No. 2 E. Wash. St.

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 Hey? Good to look at.
 Well they air:—and there
 Haint no case o' rhumatiz
 Kin subsist where Buckeyes is."

If you are troubled with rheumatism and kindred ailments try the Buckeye cure. A beautiful illustrated original poem on buckeyes by the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, with a Big Ripe Buckeye attached, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents, by addressing W. H. FISHER, General Pass. Agt., Buckeye Route, Columbus, O.

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New carpet samples, rugs, mattings and oil-cloth just arrived at MARTIN HALLAR, the furniture dealer.

FINE PLAYING CARDS.—Send ten (10) cents in stamps or coin to John Sebastian, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass. Ag't Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry., Chicago, Ill., for a pack of the latest, smoothest, slickest playing cards that ever gladdened the eyes and rippled along the fingers of the devotee to High-Five, Seven-up, Casino, Dutch, Euchre, Whist or any other ancient or modern game, and get your money's worth five times over.

ON-TOP—A-GAN. THE VERY LATEST IN COLLARS, A BEAUTY—COMBINING COMFORT WITH STYLE—TRY THEM, SURE TO PLEASE.

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As you probably have noticed, JIM ROBINSON'S Palace Livery is the neatest in town. Secure your rigs from him, 23 South Fourth St. Telephone No. 31.

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For Sale. A 1000 mile ticket on Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan R. R. Address Drawer D., Ann Arbor.

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The thirty-third annual course of instruction will begin Tuesday September 29th, 1891, and close Tuesday, April 26th, 1892. The course of instruction is graded, students being divided into first, second and third year classes, with fourth year course optional.

Applicants for admission must present diplomas or certificates from recognized colleges, schools of science, academies, high schools, or teachers' certificates of the first or second grade, or sustain a preliminary examination.

The method of instruction is conspicuously practical and is applied in the wards of Mercy Hospital daily, at the bedside of the sick, and in the amphitheatre of St. Luke's Hospital, also in the amphitheatres of the College and in the South Side dispensary attached to the College, where upwards of fourteen thousand patients are treated annually.

Fees: \$100 a year, which covers everything, except a deposit against breakage in Chemical Laboratory, amounting to \$5 first year and \$3 second year (both returnable). Hospitals: Mercy, \$6 for third year students; St. Luke's, \$5 for second year students.

No fee is charged for the extra quizzing of the students done in classes.

For further information or announcement, address,

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CHICAGO, ILL.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

In the City of New York.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK at the present time consists of the SCHOOL OF ARTS, the original college, founded in 1754; of sundry professional schools to wit: the SCHOOL OF LAW, the SCHOOL OF MINES, and its Medical Department by joint resolution, the COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, admission to all of which, as candidates for professional degrees, is open to all students, whether or not they are college-bred men; and of the UNIVERSITY FACULTIES OF LAW, MINES (Mathematics and Pure and Applied Science), POLITICAL SCIENCE and PHILOSOPHY, which conduct all courses leading to the university degrees of MASTER OF ARTS and DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

The point of contact between the college and the university is the senior year in the School of Arts, during which year students in the School of Arts pursue their studies, with the consent of the Faculty of Arts, under one or more of the University Faculties.

The various schools are under the charge of their own faculties, and for the better conduct of the strictly university work, as well as of the whole institution, a University Council has been established.

I. THE SCHOOL OF ARTS.

The School of Arts, or the college proper, has a curriculum of four years' duration leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Candidates for admission to the School of Arts must be at least fifteen years of age and pass an examination on prescribed subjects, the particulars concerning which may be found in the annual Circular of Information.

II. THE UNIVERSITY FACULTIES.

The University Faculties of Law, Mines (Mathematics and Pure and Applied Science), Political Science, and Philosophy, taken together constitute the University. These university faculties offer advanced courses of study and investigation, respectively, in (a) Private or Municipal Law, (b) Mathematics and Pure and Applied Science, (c) History, Economics, and Public Law, and (d) Philosophy, Philology, and Letters. Courses of study under one or more of these university faculties are open to members of the senior class in the School of Arts, and to all students who have successfully pursued an equivalent course of undergraduate study to the close of the junior year. These lead, through the bachelor's degree, to the university degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy.

III. THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.

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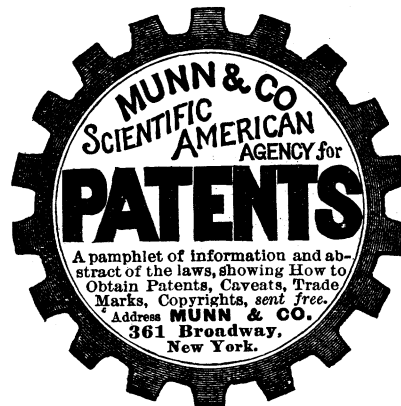
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